## THE CONVERSATIONAL TEA.

A New Feature Sunday Afternoons at the Y. M. C. A.

BAPTIST DIVINES TO PLAY BASE-BALL.

Churches Beligious Notes

while Mr. M. L. Willis played the piano.

Messrs, Leach and Armstead sang a duct. Mr. H. S. Watkins was the select. Mr. laffree played the accompaniment on the

din. The singing was unusually fine, and it will reafter be made a special feature of the

The board of directors was represented at the meeting by Messrs. Quarles, Bowman and After the meeting Secretary Candlish took

charge of the lable class, at the class of which tea was partaken of in the directors room. Messrs, B. M. Quaries and dames T. Gray, of the Board of Directors, joined the boys, and expressed themselves highly pleased with the introduction of this conversational

The ladies of the Ladies Auxiliary deserves great praise for their kindness in furnishing differ provisions necessary, in order that the layer might be saved expense.
This evening another social will be given in the parior of the Association, and a fine programme of your and instrumental music has a ground.

numbers of the Association, and there is y any doubt that the club will be or-ical. It is thought by these who are ing the matter that the sum of \$100 will

At the West View Bantist church Sinday ires persons were received into the church letter and two on baptism.

At the Grace-street church, Dr. Hatcher append ax during the week. Sinday he recived three into the church, and gave the and of fellowship to fifteests.

for baptism at Clay street church Sunday. Sunday school class at this church for

OROWING IN INTEREST. N. C., are growing in power and in-

ne of marked power and eloquence, established a collection for the bene-society, amounting to \$150, was

ght a special missionary service was not addresses were made by Messes. Brut and Chambers, ministerial stu-f Richmond College, who have deter-

seals were given the adult mem-eschool in the middle tier, while class occupied the pews on the eft of the pulpit indent William Ellyson presided children through an interesting which three was a brinted pro-

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The pastor, Dr. W. W. Landrum, mode an iddresse on "Christ and the Boy at Caper-ion" after which a large number of chil-ron gave him their hands in token of their essent profession of fash in the saviour. Three boys were received as candidates for addising

Mr. Fliyaon followed in a brief address ask, the church to give the school more en-uragement in the future, and pledging the hool for advancement along several lines of ity which he indicated. The anniversary of the Young Men's Mis-nary Society was celebrated at night. About one hundred young men occupied we on the right and left of the middle aisle althous the school of the middle aisle althous the school of the middle aisle althous the school of the middle aisle gracity.

and the church was filled almost beyond its capacity.
This society numbers about sixty members and has for its objects the raising of money for home and foreign missions and the education of students for the ministry.
The annual sermon was presched by Rev. by M. B. Wharton, of Norfolk, from the great commission in the last chapter of Matthew's Gospel. "Gove into the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

After the sermon Mr. Charles R. Robins that a few remarks explanatory of last year's work.

The paster called for a collection, and an amount was received much larger than that usually contributed on such occasions.

A resolution was adopted yesterday morning at the conference of the Baptist pastors of the city providing for a clerical pre-mic at Woodland Heights max Monday.

This grave assembly have appointed the carious necessary committees, including those is becomede, refreshments element attleties, and such other accompanies of atherough years of the counter clericy who are now students at the counter clericy. here will be a game of base-ball, and all players will be preachers.

St. James Church.

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I large congregation at this church listened the eloquent and powerful sermon from a Joan K. Mason on the text. "Go thy a for this time when I have a convenient set I will call for thee."

Other the sermon Dr. Peterkin gave notice at there would be a meeting of the congression after the Wednesday evening lecture, call rad to take into consideration a matter great micrest to the church and congregato, and he arged as a personal favor to himbulat every member by present.

Hely Land Lectures.

Holy Land Lectures. lectures by Dr. Robert P. Kerr, pastor First resbyterian churca, on the Holy are still attracting large congregations, subject Sunday evening was "Jerusaiem

og his cemarks he gave a short sting instory of this great city, been beeinged twenty seven times, seventeen times and destroyed and

r gave a beautiful description of

if appears to slay, picturing in ser the city and its surrounding andmarks and relics of thous

The speaker, in referring to the inhabitants of errusalem, said the population of the place a now of 0.00. This includes 20.000 Jews. Ten rurs ago there were only 3.000 dews there.

Dr. Kerr paid the Jewson race a process tribular speaker. te, speaking of them at consider

In Dr. Tudor's Church. Rev. Dr. Tudor preached to a large congre-

gation at both services Sunday-at night on Covetousness."

"Covetousness."

The services at Trinity Methodist church were attended by large congregations.

In the morning the pastor, Rev. Dr. P. A. Peterson, preached an admirable sermon on baptism, in which he set forth in clear and forcible argument the doctrine of the Methodist Episcopal Church on this subject. dist Episcopal Church on this subject.

After the sermon lifteen persons were received into the fellowship of the church—
eleven in profession of faith and four by

Memorial Services.

The memorial sermon in honor of the late teneral Joseph E. Johnston will be preached y by S. A. Goodwin, who is a gallant ex-

The services will be preached at St. Paul's church next Sanday at 5 o'clock P. M.
The lull programme has not yet been arranged, but there will possibly be other short

as will be sent to all of the clergymen of Richmond and vicinity.
The committee of arrangements consists of Celonel W.F. Smith, Colonel Thomas A. Brauder and Captain Frank W. Chinningham. At the same hour there will be memorial meetings throughout the South.
The Grand Camp of Centederate Veterans of virginia some time ago sent a circular to

Other Church Notes.

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Rev. L. A. Cutlor, pastor of Marshall-street
Christian church, has been sick for several
days with the grip, and was unable to conduct
services sunday. Has wife is also quite sick.
Rev. B. A. Abbott, of Charlottesville, will be
gin revival services on Wednesday evening
for Mr. Cutler.

Rev. Dr. Hoge filled his pulpit Sunday
morning and afternoon, after an absence of
two Sundays.

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He was in his usual fine health, and preached two leautiful sermons. In the afternoon the subject was Mount Moriah.

He had a busy time during his absence. He trayeled over 1,000 miles, dedicated three charches, delivered many discources, put in two days and nights with the Sunday-School Lesson Committee, slept as or seven nights on a Pullman car, and returned just in time to take part in the meeting of East Hanover Presolvery.

The regular meeting of the Prayer Union was held best evening at their rooms over the Exchange for Woman's Work, and hereafter will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock instead of Thursday, as heretofore.

FORMAL OPENING

The formal opening of the house of the Virginia Boat Club took place yesterday afternoon and about twenty-five members availed them-

it seasons. Boats were in great demand, and every one them were out during the afternoon and

vening.
The boys are all in for a lively season, and he fact that an additional boat club is to be unried by the Young Men's Christian Assoration is considered very favorably by the virginia boys, who hope that the interest in rowing will be greatly benefited by a healthy competition.

Secretary Candish, of the Young Men's Secretary Candish, of the Young Men's Inristan Association, went down the river exterday afterneon as a guest of a member of the Virginia Boat Club, to look over the grounds in regard to the location of the boat-

house.
At the meeting this evening, when the club is to be organized, several estimates as to the cost of the bear-house, boats and lockers will be submitted.

The officers of the Virginia Mechanics' Institute are making preparations for the closing exercises of the school, which takes place on the 18th of May, at the Mozari Academy, at 8:30 P. M., and which promise to be very

of drawing and by the class in sculpture. There will be exhibited electrical machines

Students:
The following is the programme. Introduc-tory address by the president of the Institute, Colonel Honry C. Jones music presentation of prize and diplomas by principal, Mr. C. P. E. Burgwyn music, closing address, F. H. Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.

The tabernacle on Fifth and Main streets The tabernacle on Fifth and Main streets was reopened yesterday from noon until about 6 P. M. to give the lackes of the several ships an opportunity to sell all their goods. All aftern on the ladies were kept busy, and they succeeded in parting with all the goods, and only comparatively few of them had to be sold at anction after 4 o'clock.

A general meeting of the members of the Weeman's Christian Association will be called some time next week, when Mrs Capers hopes to be at de to give a detailed statement of all the receipts of the Carnaval de la Mer.

West End Land.

The West End Land and Improvement Company yesterday bought under scaled of-fers 500 shares of its stock at an average price of \$24.62 per share of par value 125. The fers 500 shares of its Slock at an average price of \$24.52 per share of par value v25. The company offers to sell \$50,000 worth of its lots between the Grove read and Cary street at its regular schedule prices and accept in payment its stock at 33 per share.

The officers of the company for the ensuing year are J. H. Dooley, president J. B. Furcell, vice-president Joseph Bryan, treasurer, [4] Repress secretary.

G. J. Rogers, secretary.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Walter L. Turner and Ethol Dickerson, Wil-liam B. Sutton and Cora Bland Rowe, Octa-vius A. Francis and Mary J. Saunders.

Interview With Georgia's Governor, The Religious Herald will contain this week an interesting interview with from W. J. Northera, Governor of Georgia, on general

The Council Street Committee meets this

Rev. P. H. Fontaine, of Halifax county, is

Sale of seats for Cleveland's colored minstrels opens to-day.

Mr. F. H. Van Dike, of New York, is visit-ing friends in Richmond.

Mrs. J. W. Bandelph, mother of Major Norman V. Randelph, is very ill.

Miss Arline Cosby, of west Marshall street, in a left the city to visit relatives in Ashland,

Mrs. W. D. Rosenerantz, of Hohoeus, N. J., visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Harwood, this Mrs. George Vail, of New York. Cormerly of us city, is in the city on a visit to her mother

Captain J. B. Angle, of the Second district, has two ladies' gold rines up his has two ladies' gold rings in his possession, supposed to be stolen.

willie Taxwell (colored) was arrested last evening for stealing a 15 gold piece, the pro-perty of Jindge Pabney.

Mr. W. Railey Saunders who has been cor-fined to his room two weeks with a severe at-tack of the grippe, is convalescent.

Rev. J. E. Van Hoover has returned from Europe after an absence of several years, and is temporarily stationed at the Cathedral par-

A. F. Craig. of this city, is registered at the Grand Central Hotel, New York. He is on a lindness trip to New York and Boston and to

Bishop Van de Vyver returned from Savanah.
Ca. Sunday, and yesterday, in company with
Father Friol, vicar general of the diocese, left
for Norfolk to attend the funeral of Rev. Mr.
O'Connell.

on Thursday. This is the first time this i dge also intended to shoot the range contains from Richmond. will be arraigned to morrow.

STATE PRISON ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting Last Evening in St. Paul's Lecture-Room.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR.

Institution to be Moved to Laurel S'atlon.

ation was called for last evening to be held in the lecture-room of St. Paul's church,

Owing to some misunderstanding in regard to the date only a few members were present. Major Robert Stiles, the president of the association, was in the chair.

business he had not been able to prepare a

gard to the status of the industrial School at Varina Henrico county, based on the state-

The institution was opened on September 23d, and it contains accommodations for twenty five bys.

At the time of the presentation of Mr. Sampson's report ten boys were inmates of the school, and since then three or four more boys have been received.

The average age of the boys is thirteen and one-half years, the are of the individuals ranging from nine to exteen years.

The boys receive daily school instructions, while part of the day is given to maintal work in the tailor sing or about the place.

Sunday religibus services are held an the boys are instructed in the Sunday school lessons.

Major Stiles advocated to remove the insti-ution as soon as possible to the property wared by the Association at Laurel Station.

Mr. E. B. Addison has been appointed a sommittee of one to committee with Col-nel Falmer as to the pure for which the Vir-ricia Fire and Marine Instrance Company would be willing to sell five or six acres of and with a dwelling house adjacent to the and of the association.

in numerical the installed country of made in the leg-lis order to do this some changes in the leg-lation would be necessary, the present laws eing too narrow.

Major Stiles spoke of the inferiority of

institutions of a similar character which he had visited abroad, and expressed himself especially in favor of the cottage plan, as introduced in Switzerland and on the Berlin industrial farm.

the school.

Hereafter no more boys under fourteen years of age would be sent to the pentientiary from this State.

On motion of Mr. James Caskie the present officers of the association were re-elected for another year. the vacancy occasioned by the death of the second vice-president, Mr. Richard F. Reirne, to be filled by the board of directors.

president W. B. Williams, secretary John A. Lancaster, treasurer.
On motion of Mr. Adolphus Blair, it was decided to empower the executive and finance committees to remove the institution to Laurel Station, and to negotiate with the Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company about the purchase of the adjacent property, if this should be deemed advisable.

Major Silles stated that the committee of the Legislature on reduction of cruminal expenses had expressed themselves in favor of the institution and promised to assist it as much as possible.

At the next regular meeting of the Council is understood that President Fisher, of the ichmond Railway and Electric Company, ill apply for permission to extend his railay out Broad street, westward, to the Expo-

sition grounds

Mr. Fisher doubtless proposes to secure this franchise to make use of it in the event that a fair is held there this fall.

How Spooner Would Spend the Surplus,

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Ex-Senator Spooner's fancy for high-priced legs is well knewn to his friends in Washington, and the disappearance of one of these xpensive animals, just in the midst of a vite on the Elections bill, of which the Wisconsing tentlemmi was in charge, proved a great dispraction to him, as well as a source of grief to his son. Eventually, however, after an outagy of from \$25 to \$40, the missing member of he Spooner household was recovered. All of which gives point to the following stry, which a Washington correspondent tends to the Milwankee Sentinel.

A croup of Wisconsin men were which gives point to the bowing server, which a Washington correspondent sends to the Milwaukee Sentinel A group of Wisconsin men were discussing the possibility of his going into the Cabinet Among them were ex-Speaker Tom Mills and Congressman Van Schaick. "Joint would make a good Secretary of the Treatury," said Mills. "That he would," echecid they be the view of the School School Van School Congress of Cabonet. Van School mry," said Mills. "That he would," echosel four or five voices in concert. Van Schack shook his head aminously. "I don't know about that "said he, "I very much doubt it. There is one strong objection to dohn Spooner as a Secretary of the Treasury, and that alone will beat him." "What's that "demanded everybody in surprise. "Wel," said Van Schaick, in his drawl, with hidf-shut-eves, "he'd spend the surplus on dogs."—Washington Post.

## Charles Bradlaugh's Courtesy.

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It will perhaps surprise some who knew Charles Bradlaugh only by the caricature of his memies to hear that what Mrs. Jesant singles out as one of his most noticeable traits was his extreme courtesy. The outward polsk, she says, writing in the Review of Reviews, which sat so gracefully on his missive frame and stately presence, was foreign rather than English. I asked him once where he had learned his gracious fashion, and he a swered with a half smile, half scoff, that it was only in England that he was an outcast from society. In France in Spain, in Italy he was always welcomed among men and women of the highest rank, and he surpresed that he had unconsciously caught the foreign tricks of manner."

## A Train Robber Confesses.

Prisance, P.c., April 20.—Martin Manning, the supposed leader of the train re-bers gang that has annoyed the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohie and Lake Eric roads for the last year who was arrested last night, his made a confession. He says the band has noteen members and implicates a Phitsburg clerk of the Baltlmore and Ohio, who furnished, he says, valuable information to the thieves.

the thieves.

Manning admits to fifty-three robberies, some of them of considerable magnitude. Detectives Cook, Shepard. Patterson and Jones to-day arrested James Hooker and Charles Riley, of McKeesport, where the gang had bend-mariers, it is thought the others will be captured within a week.

The McDurfle Murder.

Rochester, N. H., April 20.—The murder of Kate Lawrence by Farmer Melburfie is the all-als rising topic in this vicinity. The coroner's injuest was segun this afternoon, but is not yet concluded. Mrs. Melburfie testified at the injuest that the deceased called at the house twice during the day. On the last occasion Melburfie guarefied with the woman, during which he struck hir. Later an unknown medical whom Melburfie in the struck hir. or Norfolk to attend the funeral of Rev. Mr.

"Connell.

Dr. Hamon D. Garcin will leave this week is delegate to the Supreme Lodge of the sedelegate to the Supreme Lodge of the guntande League which meets in ball in reconstruction. This is the first time this day in Thursday. This is the first time this day also intended to shoot the man. McDurne will be argued to morrow.

He Styles Ex. President Cleveland as the Bold, Fearless Leader that He Is.

New York, April 20.-The Hon. E. J. Phelps, ex-Minister to England, made an ad-Pheips, er. Minister to England, made an address before the Reform Club this evening. His theme was largely free trade. Incidentally he spoke of "the billion Congress." Mr. Phelps marvelled at the extraordinary figures. Every rational American must pause to consider the enormity of national expenditure. He declared high tariff was a delusion upon which future ages would soon look back with the same horror as the present generation does upon must panse to consider the enormity of national expenditure. He declared high tariff was a delusion upon which future ages would soon look back with the same horror as the present generation does upon the witcheraft in the pre-revolutionary days. Mr. Phelps said that up in Vermont the high tariff was a sacred issue the farmers there were always talking about the paper labor of Europe, etc. There was one statesman of the day who has dared to give his opinion to the world, life was Grover Cleveland. The letter in which he expressed his sentiments was like a rochet from myraids of politicians of large and little calibre. They declared histographic form myraids of politicians of large and little calibre. They declared histographic form myraids of politicians of large and little calibre. They declared histographic form myraids of politicians of large and little calibre. They declared he killed histographic form myraids of politicians of large and little calibre. They declared he killed histographic form myraids of politicians of large and little calibre. They declared he killed histographic form myraids of politicians of large and little calibre. They declared histographic form myraids of politicians of large and little calibre. They declared histographic form myraids of politicians of large and little calibre. They declared histographic form myraids of politicians of large and little calibre. They declared histographic form myraids of politicians of large and little calibre. They declared histographic form myraids of politicians of large and little calibre. They declared histographic form myraids of politicians of large and little calibre. They declared histographic form myraids of politicians of large and little calibre. They declared histographic form myraids of politicians of large and little calibre. They declared histographic form myraids of politicians of large and little calibre. They declared histographic form myraids of politicians of large and little calibre. They declared histographic form myraids of pol

An Exhibition Fight.

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CSHCAGO, April 20 George Dixon, the
colored bantam-weight fighter of the world,
gave an exhibition of his fistic abilities at
fattery by to-night, in a six round contest
with Martin Flaterty, of Streeter, Ill. Dixon
easily had the best of the fight, Flaherty
chinching repeatedly to avoid punishment.
In the sixth round the fighting was rapid In the sixth round the fighting was rapid and vicious Dixon receiving a cut over the right eye, drawing blood. This angered him, and he rushed at Finherty viciously, delivering such a lively ram of blows on him that Flaherty could only avoid them by elinching. No one heard the cry of time, and the men were vigorously fighting when Lieutenant Ross and a squad of men stopped the fun to the disgust of 3,000 spectators.

A Serious Prank.

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Eure, Ps., April 20.—Sunday night at Northenst, a party of twelve-year-old boys decided to White Cap a certain boy against whom they had a grudge. Late at night they tied hand-kerchie's over their faces, caught the doomed toy, and taking him to the park, gagged and tied him to a tree and left him to his fate. When liberaled at daylight it was found that through fright and exhaustion he had become demonsted. The perpetuators are horror-stricken. Arrests will probably follow.

Mayor Washburne Now. Cancado, April 20.—At the meeting of the Board of Election Commissioners to day the attorneys for both parties waived their objection to the count as it now stonds. The revision was promptly dropped and apparently nothing but good feeling exists tetween the incoming and outgoing parties. Next Monday Hemstead Washburne will take his seat as Mayor of Chicago.

Shot by a Negro.

Lixtus Rock, Ask., April 20.—Allen Ferguson, a by-stander, was shot and killed this morning at Scott station by Mose Barber, a negro-constable. Barber fired at a brakeman with whom he had quarrelled, but the builet went wide and struck Ferguson. The murderer is under arrest. Another Negro Lynched.

GLOUCESTER Miss. April 20.—Charles Curtis, a negro boy, was taken from the jail at Laberty Sunday night by a mob and hanged his body was raidled with bullets. The negro had attempted an assault on a little laberty for the control of the control o

The Wheat Market Excited. San Francisco, Cal., April 20.—Intense ex-citement prevailed in the wheat market to-day, caused by large orders from French and English markets. Buyer of this year closed

and buyer of season 12 4 c. higher that Saturday's closing. The Issue in Virginia.

(Washington Post.) THE RICHMOND TIMES, having some weeks since canvassed the State of Virginia as to the Presidential preferences of the Old Pominion and secretained to its satisfaction that Mr. not ascertained to its satisfaction that Mr. leveland is the leading favorite of the Vir-min Democracy, has since made a canvass of presentative Democratic farmers throughout be State as to which, in their opinion, is the ore important issue for 1892—tariff reform of the allow polynome.

more important issue for 1892—tariff reform or free silver coinage.

It has received 172 answers from ferty counties, covering about half the State, and 123 of the 172 favor tariff reform as the first and most important issue. Of the remainder is are for free coinage and it undecided. It is a reasonable if not conclusive inference that the dominant sentiment in Virginia is for Cleveland and tariff reform, in other words, accords with the ex-President in his position both upon the tariff and silver question.

It would be better, perhaps to state it in this way that while there is not entire agreement in the party on the relative importance of the two issues, there is less division among Democrats as to the necessity of a tariff for a revenue only than as to the desirability of the free coinage of silver. On the latter

Democrats as to the necessity of a tariff for a revenue only than as to the desirability of the free comage of silver. On the latter question the discrences of the Republican narty are quite as pronounced as those of the benneracy. It partakes more of the nature of a sectional than a partisan issue, and if not settled by the peat our greats is likely to be a troublescome thing for the platform-makers.

The real significance of the interviews published by our enterprising Richmond contemporary is that Mr. Cleveland's letter has not greatly allenated the confidence or friendship of the Virginia Democrats that while not generally opposed to an increase of the currency by free coinage, they are greater believers in an elimination of the purely protective or class features of the tariff that they are not in favor of free trade, and last, but not least that they will support the nominee of the remocratic national convention, whoever he may be, and on any platform which the convention in its mission may see fit to adopt.

Barnum's Sicrewdness.

Barnum's Shrewdness. |New York Tribune.

The late Mr. Barnum showed his customary good sense when, after making his will, sev-ral years ago, he called in a num err of physi-cians and caused humself to be examined so to crans and caused himself to be examined as to his mental condition, the physicians attesting that he was entirely sane. The result is that his will has been promptly admitted to pro-bate without so much as the suggestion of a contest. Many of the prolonged will contests which have occupied the time of the courts in recent years might have been provented had the rich men with millions to becueath adopt-ed a course similar to Mr. Farnum's. As an e ample it carries a lesson that ought not to go unheeded.

College Bred Editors. [Augusta Chronicle.]

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When at last Greeley was supplanted in the Tribune it was by Whitelaw Reid, a college bred man, a graduate of Miani University. Mr. Jeans was himself a student at Harvard, having prepared himself for college. George p. Prentice graduated at Brown University. Murat Halstend is a graduate of a college near meinant, while Henry Watter in was carefully educated by private tubes for y Grady and Clark Howell were admined of the mixersky of Georgia.

About 300 World's Fair site la overs at refusal or the contractors to grant an incr

THE CZAR'S RIG DOG.

The Russian Ruler Places Implicit Confi- How He Put on Harness After the Wild Time dence in His Mastiff.

One of the striking figures in the Russian palace of Gatschina is the great Danish hound that stretches his powerful frame in the hall that stretches his powerful frame in the han-leading to the private apartments of the Czar. This great dog, said to be the largest of its species in the world, was presented to the Czarina about four vears ago by her father, the King of Dehmark. It is said that the Czar took a liking to the animal from the start, and never goes on any prolonged jour-ney without its company. Having but little confidence in those about lum he seems to

Where Bi ndes Abound

The blonder if she be found in any numbers, must be looked for cutside of the nation's metropolis, says Euceh. The fair-inced and light-haired American woman of to-day is rather a product of the villages and the country than of the Eastern crises, where population is densest. There are blonder girls in abundance on the east side of New York, where the Germans congregate, there are some too, on Murray Hill of aristocratic lineage, and in Harlem, where many Swedes live, there are numbers of light-haired girls, but altogether, they they form a comparatively small percentage of the city's inhabitants. The real stronghold of the blonder is in the West and in the Northwest. There are many blondes in Minneseta and the Basicias, the offspring of Scandinavian parents, and they abound in Nebraska and in Southern Illinois, where large colonies of Germans have settled. There are multitudes of fair-haired girls in Eastern Pennsylvania, the daughters of the Pennsylvania butch, and in Delaware in Kentucky in Bal-

The Last Boston Fad.

Boston people are always original and have peculiar labits of life. One of the latest fads is to eat a piece of cake and drink a glass of wine just before going to bed at night. The cake is described as a dark-looking compound, whose ingredients are a mystery. It is not paintable, but is supposed to contain some mysterious hygienic properties, and is regarded as a particularly efficacious mascot against despepsia. This uninviting cake is made up into good-sized disks, with a hole in the centre, and a number of them are strung on a wire which is hung from the ceiling.

Colonel Henry Astor Weeks, of the Twelfth New York Volunteers, a member of the G. A. R., the Loyal Legion, and the Army of the Potomac, and a member of prominent clubs, died yesterday of pneumonia at his home in New York city. A special from Hartford, Conn., says. It now seems almost certain that Bulkeles's lawyers will attempt to delay the Governor-ship suit by raising the question of the jurisdiction of the courts.

A meeting of the courts.

Brief Telegrams.

A meeting of the Parnell reception commit-tee of Chicago was held Sunday, at which pre-liminary steps were taken to arrange for a reception of the envoys representing the Irish leader about May 14th.

At some places on the lower St. Lawrence the water is so high that the villages are flooded and the inhabitants are being put to great loss and inconvenience. At Bastisca and St. Anne the houses in some parts of the villages are submerged.

The Polynomers 

lery in this city.

Rev. Henry Darling, D. D., president of the Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., died at his home in Clinton yesterday morning. He was elected president of the Hamilton College in

A wealthy real estate dealer of Boston, named G. W. Chipman, has sued Samuel Thomson in the Superior Court to prevent him from disposing of certain notes to which it is alleged Chipman's name had been forced by P. Hammadin, said to be a former partner of Chipman. The value of the notes aggregate \$12,000.

The Twin City Athletic Club, of Minneapo-lis, offers a purse of \$10,000 for the Hall-Fitzsimmons fight, \$1,500 to the loser, to take place July 22d—Derby day. Frank Shaw left to-night for Chicago to arrange details.

In the Massachusetts Senate vesterday the Committee on Cities reported a bill providing that hereafter the Mayor shall be elected for two years, but that he shall not be eligible to serve for more than two such terms. Charles T. Gaynor, the claim agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Baltroad Company at Baltimore, died Sunday night. He was at-tacked with the grip in January, which finally turned into dropsy.

A Lake Charles, La., special says a quarrel occurred Sunday morning at Dry Greek church between E. Miller and Dr. W. A. Sigler, during which Sigler was shot and killed. Miller was arrested.

Captain Van Huyek, a member of the Yale Freshmen crew, is seriously ill with scarlet fever. It is said that cases of fewer through-out the university are numerous, though the Yesterday morning John Johnson, while at work under one of the huge petroleum ranks at the foot of Washington street. St. Paul, containing 14,000 gallons of oil, it exploded and blew Johnson to atoms. Efforts are being made to keep the flames away from other tanks. Loss, 97,000. fact is carefully guarded.

tanks. Loss, 77,000.

Parties just returned from the Bad Lands in Sebach county. S. D., bring news of the discovery of gold in paying quantities along Sage creek. Out of two pans of earth washed out in a a common pan of cents was taken. The news has caused great excitement and outflets are being gotten up to leave for the gold fields at once.

fields at once.

George S. Boone, of Ottomws, was arrested yesterday by a special pension examiner. He has been representing himself as his father, who has been dead for several years, and drawing a pension regularly.

An explosion of benzine in John Ragey's dweing establishment, of Wilmington, Del. last night caused a loss of \$3,000 fully insured. The Central Presbyterian church and other lumbings were also damaged by the explosion, making a total loss of \$6,000. Two dyers were badly burned, and a fireman seriously hurt by failing from a ladder.

In Boston, Mass, the tri l of the suit of Miss Mellie Plaisdell agency the Mutual Reserve Life insurance Company to recover a 500, the amount of a pole you the life of Otis Sarot, a laundry progretor, who committed suids in a was become ever a Massey de in a was become ever a Massey de in the suit of the sul dain is was begun a teria. Mass cannot and was made this beneficiary.

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WATTERSON'S FIRST TAKE.

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The last time Colonel Wattersou was here, says the New York Star, he told a story about his experience in Cincinnati:

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"I was a ragged, hungry stranger, just out of the Confederate army. I had just enough money to pay for a night's lodging. How well I remember wandering about the streets of the city, wondering about the streets of the city would prove it. I was in the act several times of entering the different moning newspaper offices and applying for work, but I was so downhearted that I did not have the courage to do so. I took a good sleep that night, and did not get up until late next day.

"My case was a desperate one, and I felt that I must secure employment. I never felt more determined in my life. I felt as if I would face without a quiver the sternest editor in the land. In this frame of mind I started out to make a tour of the different offices.

"At the first office the editor, in a blunt way, told me that his staff was crowded, and then resumed his work. I visited all the newspapers with the same result, except the Times. That paper had a large job-printing office attached to it, which did a great deal of the street out to make a tour of the different offices.

"The reare never my vacancies on a good paper, but there is always room for a good man, said the colonel. I shall never forget that reply, and it is one that I have always made to applicants on the Courier-Journal. I told Colonel Starbuck that I could improve upon his dramatic column, and proposed to write it for nothing if he would give me 25 per cent. commission on all the printing and advertising due the Times. At the National I must not feel offended if at the en

How They Travel. (Louisville Courier-Journal.)

When the Queen of England starts upon her travels she must have the railway station from which she leaves to herself. She is surrounded by guards and attendants. The public cannot see her, much less come near ner, and another train precedes her a short distance, in order that employes of the road may be thrown off the track and crushed, and not the Onese, in case any evil, minded the reson

may have placed an obstruction upon the rails.

When the Czar of Russia leaves his palace he marches between long lines of soldiers. The currous are kept back by the bayonet. Soldiers accompany him upon the train soldiers line the hallways when he sleeps at might soldiers stami guard at the door when he eats his dinner, and he dare not take five steps in one of his own cities without soldiers at his elbow.

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When the President of the United States travels any one who chooses may see him off. There is not a soldier anywhere. The people crowd around him at the stations and shake his hand. There is not among all the 65,000,000 people of this country a single person who wishes to take his life, and he knows it.

Our Constitution may be "defective," republican government may have its faults, but would you change this exhibit for that of Europe?

Getting Beneath Decency. (Chattaneoga Times.)

The brutal editorial attacks on Miss Anna Dickinson disgrace decent journalism. If the lady were on the stump making party speeches, even if she were in the lecture field and prosperous, there might be a reasonable excuss for strictures, but she is evidently a mental wreck, and none but an infamous coward will assell her now. That she was a good and brilliant woman, and had done much for her sisters, something for literature, something noble for humanity, cannot be reasonably denied. She had faults, being human, but she was never mean or malicious, like Gail Hamilton, or vapid, salacious, like too many of our female writers. Her work was on a high plane she never decended to coarseness nor indulged in mere abuse. To rake up all the old prejudices against her now, in the time of her trouble, weakness, and poverty, is surely something no American lady or gentleman will deliberately do. (Chattanooga Times.)

Sigler, during which Sigler was shot and for killed Miller was arrested.

Congressman-elect M. H. Ford, of Grand afternorm. Mr. Ford had been ill with graph afternorm. Mr. Ford had been ill with graph for a week and was found unconscious in bed yesterday morning striken with apoplexy.

The Western Union Telegraph office in Rochester, N. Y., is crippled by the prevalence of grip among its employes. Introduce, which plays so important a part in getting a bill through Congress. There is an old Democrate dectrine about rotation in offices, but however good that rule may be in most cases, it acts unfavorably in Congress, and a State which is constantly changing representation in the lower house always plays an interior part in it and finds its interest me greatened of the Yale.

Captain Van Huyek, a member of the Yale.

Freshmen crew, is a see more and Dr. W. A.

(New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

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RICHMOND, Va., April 20, 1891. To Messis, I. D. Cardoza, Robert Wenden-burg, Luke Harvey, William Ellyson, J. B. Mosby, Stephen Putney, Clay Drewry, John C. Freeman, C. W. Branch and C. D. Lang-

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Gettlemen.—You have seen it to call upon the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners of the State for a comparison of the conduct of the present City Treasurer with that of his predecessor as to the management of the State department of his office. It is to be regretted that you did not commus your comparisons. Certainly justice to the old Treasurer demands that you widress a similar letter to the Mayor of the city for a comparison of the canduct and efficiency of the treasurers in the city department.

It may be proper to suggest in aid a canvass that you ask his Honor, the did you how many gas bills have been wrongful redated by the clerks of the gas office at the request of the present Treasurer: And how many bills he has redated himself, and by what authority? You may discover by such honest and disinterested investigation how much money has been diverted from the city treasury.

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treasury. You may reasonably inquire if the present Treasurer has not by repeated violations of the city ordinances incurred a responsibility and made himself liable for a large proportion of the monoy said to have been fraudulently taken by his subordinate. If you continue your comparisons I have reason to believe that you will find to your sorrow "comparisons are odious." JUSTICE.